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)o-it-yourself classes

ready next semester

By PAM ELROD
Universe Staff Writer

student initiated proposal on ents creating their own classes has approved for winter semester by the versity Curriculum Council, ASBYU ials announced Tuesday.

e new course, University Studies , will be available to any group of ents who have an intense desire or ousty to study in a particular area to organize themselves into a class, according to Monte Stewart, of the Academic Innovations Committee.

A bibliography of the books and articles they plan to read in this area must be compiled and taken to an advisor in that field. The students must find a professor in their field that will agree to be a consultant-advisor for their group before they can register in January, Stewart explained.

Spencer Condie, chairman of the Department of University Studies, explained "The number was given the tag of a Universities Studies course, but it is not taught in our department. Each group and course is handled individually in and by each respective department. We just made it possible to just make one course listing instead of having every department on campus list 300r in their course offerings."

The idea for the course came from an experimental group that studied author C. S. Lewis in the spring of 1972. The idea is still basically the same.

The students, in consultation with a faculty sponsor from the department where the work will be most heavily concentrated, will determine the number of papers they will write. They will establish clear criterion for determining grades and choose their own meeting place and times. Group sizes will range from four to 10 students. They will also grade each other.

Stewart and Scott Jenkins, also on the AIC, researched the proposal and followed it through to its completion.

arking free

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arking meters in Provo will stand idle, ective today, throughout the Christmas on as city-wide two-hour free parking rmitted.

s a pre-Christmas gift to the mmunity, the City Commission ounced all city parking will be limited wo hours, and parking meter charges be waived until the end of December.

fficers will make two-hour patrols of parking areas between 8 a.m. and 9 . The familiar "gifts" on the shield will still be forthcoming for opes whose shopping keeps them more n two hours.

ommissioner Russell Grange said the em should make it easier for holiday ppers to find spaces during the istmas rush.

Photo by Alan Greenbeck

Getting Canned

Ray Booth aids can number 306 to the front window of his apartment at King Henry. It took Ray and his five roommates eight weeks of steady pop drinking to fill the window.

Sierra Club says

River damage sure

By BARBARA EVANS
Universe Staff Writer

Charges that the proposed new road through Provo Canyon will destroy the river, eliminate parks, upset natural springs and cause a geological disturbance "of major magnitude" were voiced recently at a public meeting of the Sierra Club.

Lillian Hayes, president of the local group, said the current plan for the road has it crossing a major landslide area. Drilling investigations by the Highway Department have confirmed the presence of fault zones in the Wicks landslide area, which might cause any road built in the zone to slip and require a great deal of maintenance, she added.

The landslide acts as a sponge in collecting water from springs that serve Provo's water supply. Increased pressure from a road built on the slide could alter the flow of water and divert it into a fault zone where it would be lost to the city, said Mrs. Hayes.

Complaints were voiced that no other alternatives than a new four-lane road through the canyon were being discussed. Mrs. Hayes quoted a member of the Highway Department as having told her, "We've spent too much money on this design, and if you don't like it, we'll take our money elsewhere."

"There are so many alternatives, but I keep getting the feeling that the guys planning the road are lazy," agreed Lowell Christensen, a member of the advisory committee preparing a master plan for the canyon. "We estimate that there are at least 17 places where passing lanes could be constructed along the present route and at least six places where four lanes could be put through."

Paul Thorne, Utah County Commissioner of Roads, said, "The Highway Department has made mistakes, but they're honest mistakes. I don't think they're trying to bulldoze this through. If there are enough people that want it stopped, it will be stopped."

V. Cong ordered to fight

AIGON (AP) — Viet Cong main force and guerrilla units are ler orders to continue fighting if the United States signs a arate cease-fire agreement with Hanoi and the Saigon ernment refuses to go along, captured documents show.

Listen regularly to both friendly and enemy broadcasts," se documents advise the Viet Cong. "If the Americans nounce cease-fire and the puppet government does not, ndly forces are to continue fighting."

he documents, picked up in the past two weeks, were issued r Oct. 31, the date Hanoi still insists President Nixon had ginally agreed to for the signing of a cease-fire agreement. They sist of orders and notebooks kept by political cadre taining indoctrination lessons for a cease-fire in the Saigon a.

Other documents picked up in the same period indicate the mmunists are planning a noisy, violence-strewn reception for a se-fire in Saigon, Da Nang and some of the other big urban as, where they never have had firm control.

Stir up violence among high school and university students," ty cadre in Saigon are advised. "Form movements to protect draft dodgers and disobey laws. Seize control of the central areas, especially the laborers' quarters."

Saigon units moving into Da Nang are ordered to "concentrate on eliminating tyrants and ringleaders . . . therefore the clandestine transportation of big weapons is not necessary."

The idea is to get the people to provoke a violent reaction on the part of the government.

"We must incite the people to light firecrackers, organize unicorn festival dances and parades, hang and light lanterns . . . We must motivate the vendors in the market not to sell, students not to listen to their teachers and workers not to work."

In both Saigon and Da Nang, as well as in heavily populated Binh Dinh Province, party faithful are ordered to provide the people with "flags, megaphones, posters and banners" to trumpet cease-fire as a great Communist victory. Suggested slogan. "Down with Nguyen Van Thieu, form the government of national concord."

Political cadres are warned that "the confusing time will be very short," so they must get to work immediately in such projects as "pressuring Buddhist leaders to pray for peace and organize peace marches through the streets" and encouraging "servicemen's dependents to call back their husbands."

Elder Howard W. Hunter jokes with Dean Lorin F. Wheelwright of the College of Fine Arts and Communications following his Devotional address Tuesday.

Professor of the Month

Prof. Ott gets award

Acclaimed throughout the university community as an outstanding teacher and scholar, Dr. J. Bevan Ott was awarded the honor of "Professor of the Month" at yesterday's devotional assembly.

A specialist in thermodynamics, Dr. Ott has penned over 30 scholarly publications including the textbook, "Chemical Thermodynamics: An Introduction." A second textbook is forthcoming before the year's end.

Chemistry Dept. professor, Dr. Ott has earned recognition by students for his ability to present difficult material in an easy-to-assimilate fashion. Extensive knowledge of subject matter, enthusiasm and preparation are factors cited by students nominating the professor, as keys to his well-organized lecture technique.

Blue Key Honor Fraternity and the Academics Office sponsored the doctor in receiving the award. Scholarship in his field of study, was another factor considered in his selection.

While at BYU Dr. Ott has received a Karl G. Maeser research award and an "Outstanding Alumnus" award from Dixie College. He obtained his B.S. and M.S. degrees from BYU in 1955 and 1957. Doctoral work was completed at the University of California at Berkeley. While there, he did research on low temperature calorimetry under Nobel Prize Laureate W. F. Giauque.

Dr. Ott now serves as first counselor in the BYU Fourth Stake Presidency.

Greek drama plays tonight

"The Trojan Women," a classical Greek drama, will be enacted tonight only on the College Hall Auditorium stage, 500 N. University Ave.

The Euripides drama, directed by drama graduate student Robert B Alto begins following the fall of Troy and the massacre of all the male inhabitants.

The role of Hecuba, Queen of Troy, will be performed by Sylvia Spicer, with Kleis Crockett taking the part of Cassandra. Talthybius will be played by Larry Jentzsch.

Curtain will rise over the city of Troy at 7 p.m. Tickets for the classical will be sold at the door for 25 cents.

Students interested in planning and executing programs of the ASBYU Office of Women's Activities are encouraged to sign up for committee work in 432 ELWC.

Besides planning and executing activities for BYU coeds, the ASBYU Women's Office Vice-president serves as a contributing and voting member of the Executive Council of student government.

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Blood drive continues, ends Thurs.

More than 290 pints of blood were donated in the campus Red Cross Blood Drive Monday and Tuesday, officials reported.

The goal of 600 pints will probably be reached, reported Capt. Larry Atkinson, Air Force ROTC. "We really want to urge those who have made appointments to keep them and those who are still considering donating to do it."

THE DRIVE continues from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. through Thursday in the ELWC Games Center on campus. AFROTC officials suggest any student wishing to donate to Utah Valley hospital call and make an appointment this week. The hospital has been asked to contribute blood for 11 cases of open heart surgery in Salt Lake City this week.

Bus transportation is available for those donating at Utah Valley Hospital.

Bill Fillmore was just one of 290 BYU students who donated blood Monday and Tuesday.

Commandant talks tomorrow at dinner

NEWS BUREAU – Major General George G Loving Jr., commandant of Air Command and Staff College at Air University, Maxwell Air Force Base, Alabama, will be the featured speaker at the third annual "Dining-In" at BYU tomorrow

Sponsored by the Air Force ROTC unit on campus, the formal dinner will have in attendance more than 400 men cadets and members of the women's support group, Angel Flight.

PREVIOUS speakers at the Pearl Harbor Day dinner have been Major General William Chairsell and Brigadier General Robert Spencer The "Dining-In" is a formal dinner held worldwide in Air Force units to establish friendship and mental enrichment among members of the unit.

General Loving, a native of Roanoke, VA., attended Lynchburg College before entering the Army Air Force as an aviation cadet in 1942. As a pilot during World War II, he flew 151 combat missions with the 31st Fighter Group, flying Spitfires and P-51 aircraft, fighting battles over Italy, Southern France, Germany, Czechoslovakia, and other occupied countries of Eastern Europe. He downed five enemy aircraft and damaged two

Tickets left for Lettermen

Seats are still available for Friday's Lettermen Concert, Anthony Antonelli, ASBYU social vice president, said Tuesday.

Tickets will remain on sale through Friday in 329 ELWC. Prices are $2.50 and $3.50 for the Dec. 8 concert. Antonelli indicated the Lettermen will perform several of their hit numbers along with seasonal selections. Concert time is 8 p.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse.

Council meets today

Four budget proposals will be discussed and presented for voting at 4:10 p.m. today in the regular meeting of the ASBYU Executive Council in 378 ELWC

A proposal to allocate ASBYU funds for the Mormon Drama Festival will be the first item on the agenda. Bill Fillmore, ASBYU president, will present the suggestion to allocate funds to pay for a prize for the winning play in the festival.

Dean Lael Woodbury, associate dean of the College of Fine Arts and Communications, will be present to answer any questions concerning the proposal.

"Actually, I have been asked to attend to give some counsel in an advisory capacity," said Woodbury.

A PROPOSAL to provide an ASBYU master calendar will be offered by Jeff Boswell, ASBYU executive vice president The board would list all of the events in a given semester and would be placed in the main foyer of the ASBYU office near the receptionist's desk.

Boswell will also present a funds request for the proposed remodeling of five ASBYU offices. The offices are now housed in a large area as a conglomerate group. The request includes the partitioning of the area to provide privacy for the varied offices.

Allocation of funds for the semester book resale will also come before the council

Discussion on the suggested date for ASBYU elections will be concluded. The date, March 2 to March 23, was presented and tabled at last week's executive gathering.

Revisions on constitutional by-laws will also be discussed.

'Uncle Vanya' showing cut

The Dec. 12 matinee of "Uncle Vanya" has been cancelled. Persons holding tickets for that performance are invited to exchange them for one of the remaining evening performances or for a refund at the Drama Ticket Office, HFAC.

Running through Dec. 16 in the Pardoe Drama Theatre, Anton Chekhov's "Uncle Vanya" is a tragic-comedy in four acts.

Activities

COMMISSIONERS SERIES LECTURE

Lecture given by Allen Bergin today at 4:15 p.m. in 184 JKB.

CINEMA AT MID-DAY

Two classic films, "Intolerance" and "A Love Riot" will be shown today in the Pardoe Drama Theatre, at 12:10, and 1:10 p.m. The films are sponsored by the Fine Arts and Communications Dept.

MUSIC AT MID-DAY

Free concert will be at noon in the recital hall of the HFAC. Musical selections to be performed include "Sonate" by Hindemath, "Concerto in B-flat for Bassoon," by Mozart, Mozart's "Concerto No. 3 in E-flat for Horn," plus selections by Rachmaninoff, Liszt and Lars-Erik Larsson.

AUDITIONS FOR "DIARY"

Auditions for "The Diary of Ann Frank," which will be presented both at BYU and Promised Valley Playhouse in Salt Lake City will be today through Saturday, according to Dr. Preston R. Gledhill, director. Audition hours tonight are 7-1[illegible] p.m. Friday and Saturday's hours are from 3 to 6 p.m. in F-20[illegible] HFAC. For more information, call the Drama Office, D-581 HFAC.

PLAY "UNCLE VANYA"

"Uncle Vanya" will be featured in the Pardoe Drama Theatre at [illegible] p.m. today.

PLAY "TROJAN WOMEN"

"Trojan Women" will be presented in the College Hall Auditorium on lower campus at [illegible] p.m. today. Admission is 25 cents.

CHRISTMAS CONCERT

"Christmas Around the World" concert with the International Folk Dancers will be featured in the Marriott Center, 8 p.m., today and Thursday.

One of the goals of the ASBYU Office of Women's Activities is to involve coeds who do not usually get the opportunity to play an active role in campus events.

One of the programs available to BYU married students is the ASBYU Office of Women's Activities' babysitting service. Those interested in participating in the office's project as either volunteer or beneficiary should sign up in 432 ELWC.

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Dateline

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Apollo ready for launch

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla.–Apollo 17, perhaps man's last visit to the moon for decades, is ready to blast off tonight on America's most spectacular manned space launching.

The smoothest countdown in Apollo history ticked flawlessly toward a 7:53 MST liftoff in the first afterdark launching of a U.S. manned flight, a fiery event expected to draw half a million visitors to the Cape Kennedy area.

Secret meeting cancelled

PARIS–A scheduled secret meeting between Henry A. Kissinger and Le Duc Tho of North Vietnam was mysteriously canceled yesterday. The U.S. and North Vietnamese delegations announced that the peace negotiators will hold private talks today.

No reason was given by either side for the cancellation of the meeting.

Truman in hospital

KANSAS CITY–Former President Harry S. Truman was admitted to Research Medical Center Tuesday afternoon with what was described as pulmonary congestion.

His condition was reported as fair by a hospital spokesman.

Nixon names Lynn to HUD

WASHINGTON–President Nixon yesterday named Undersecretary of Commerce James T. Lynn to be secretary of Housing and Urban Development and announced that Rogers Morton would remain as Interior Secretary in his second-term Cabinet.

As Nixon continued his Cabinet shuffle, it was learned that Secretary of Commerce Peter G. Peterson will leave his current post next month to head a new government council in charge of all U.S. international economic policy.

Court rules against sex display

WASHINGTON–The Supreme Court ruled 6-3 Tuesday that the states may shut down saloons that feature bottomless dancers, sex films or other forms of "bacchanalian revelries."

City to buy rural land for park site

Provo City is currently in the process of purchasing 15 acres of farmland in the southwest part of town for future park development.

According to Floyd Giles of the Provo Parks and Recreation Department, "We are looking to the future on this property. We attempt to buy good potential park locations while they are still rural and less expensive."

THE LAND the Parks Department is interested in is part of a 33-acre tract in the vicinity of 1100 West and 1150 South.

While the Provo City is interested in 15 acres of the plot, the Provo School District has already purchased the balance of the acreage for a future elementary school site.

"We are trying to coordinate with the School District in developing parks adjacent to school grounds," said Giles.

ALTHOUGH development would wait until the area is more residential, the Parks Department already has ideas on the type of park that might eventually occupy the pastureland.

"The area has several springs and ponds and we would take advantage of these natural features," Giles indicated that nature trails would likely be included in the proposed park.

"Actual development of the park is still five years in the future," stated Giles.

Legends of Christmas

Holly holy?
Yes, says tradition.

Folklore says that once when Jesus was hiding from His enemies, holly bushes kept Him concealed. As a reward, Christ decreed that its leaves would be green all year long.

Another legend adds that the crown of thorns which Christ wore in His last hours was fashioned from holly's prickly leaves. When the Savior bled, the story goes, the white holly berries were stained the deep red they are today.

HOLLY IS the unofficial Christmas plant for other reasons, however. Superstition states that the evergreen leaves of the holly bush are helpful for warding off witches.

And better than being just a protection against evil, holly is said to give supernatural powers to anyone who wears it at Christmastime.

IN FACT, the holiday plant seems to be lucky for everyone but the nurseries that grow it. Even though there are over 300 hardy holly species, commercial growers often lose money for their efforts.

The evergreen comes in the traditional sexes, and only female bushes produce berries. Unfortunately, the plants must be carefully nurtured for eight years before nurserymen can tell if they are female. After all the work, the other half of the holly bushes must be thrown away.

City sponsors holiday contest

Ever since the first Christmas tree was cut in the Eighth Century, decorations have been an important part of the holiday season.

Provo's Jaycees are entering into that spirit of Christmas by sponsoring an annual Christmas home lighting contest. Every person who lives in a house can enter, and trophies will be awarded to first, second and third place entries by a panel of local judges.

Many homes will also be awarded honorable mentions, according to project chairman Blaine Walker.

Entries must send their names, telephone numbers and addresses to P.O. Box 8, Provo, by Dec. 18, to be eligible for prizes.

The purpose of the contest, according to Walker, is to "benefit the community by creating a festive atmosphere." He added that the contest has been successful in the past because citizens who catch the spirit of the season want to pass it on to their friends and neighbors.

IMPROVEMENTS PETITIONED

Provo residents submitted petitions to the City Engineering Dept. for $250,000 worth of improvements this year, according to Jack Ziebes, Provo city engineer.

Sewers safer

Potential flooding due to back-up in undersized sewer lines in Provo has been averted with the Dec. 1 completion of a sewer project contracted last summer, according to Jack Ziebes, Provo city engineer.

The $200,000 project extended from 200 West and 600 South to 2600 North, covering 32 city blocks. The lines tie into the existing manholes in the Country Club area.

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WINTER QUARTER BEGINS JANUARY 2

Oaks goes East for legal, fund projects

Pres. Dallin H. Oaks departs today on a four-day trip to New York City and Washington, D.C. In New York he will meet with potential University donors and speak to LDS groups.

Saturday in Washington he will attend a meeting to survey legal work. Oaks is a member of a special committee of the American Bar Association formed for that purpose.

Meetings with potential University donors have been arranged on Thursday and Friday with Charles Graves and Ken Porter. During these two days Pres. Oaks will meet and talk with those who wish to donate to BYU. These potential donors may donate to any part of BYU, according to Bruce Bingham, BYU Alumni Director.

On Thursday a group called Chinvar will hold a luncheon for Pres. Oaks. This group consists of older businessmen in the New York City area who are originally

Choir sings at yuletide program

Christmas music will further the yuletide spirit as BYU's 66-voice Cappella Choir presents its annual Christmas Concert Dec. 8 & 9 at 8 p.m. in the De Jong Concert Hall, HFAC.

Under the direction of Dr. Ralph Woodward, the choir will be joined by the 58-voice Children's Choir to present a program which will include a full range of Christmas carols, spirituals and Renaissance pieces. The Children's Choir, composed of children aged 9 to 13 from all over Utah Valley under the direction of Margaret Woodward, will present an original carol, "We Men Search for Their New King," written at age 13 by Edward Manookian, son of Robert Manookian of the music faculty.

A prelude of carols by two trios and the "Golden Age Singers", a madrigal group made up of 13 members of the large choir, will also be featured.

Trees to benefit kids

More than 100 Christmas trees decorated by individuals, private clubs, organizations and local merchants will be sold during the Festival of Trees," Dec. 7th, 8th and 9th.

The annual fund raising event is to benefit Primary Children's Hospital. Gifts from all over the world and as far as Japan, will be sold in addition to the decorative trees.

"Festival of Trees" is widely known throughout Utah. Utah Valley is one of its leading contributors. Provo citizens raised $12,000 last year with their contributions of trees and gifts.

Funds raised will be used to develop heart surgery and psychiatric units and many more much needed facilities. Lehi, American Fork, Provo, Springville, Spanish Fork and Payson will also donate to the three-day event.

Gifts made in various BYU branches will also be sold at the festival. The family focussed event will take place at the Utah Guard Armory, 543 Sunnyside Ave. in Salt Lake City.

Trees will be on display, a gift shop, sweet shop and roving fish pond. Doors will remain opened from 10 a.m. until 10 p.m.

Tickets can be purchased at First Security Bank's North and Main branches. Price is $1 for adults and 50 cents for children.

The culture committee of the ASBYU Office of Women's Activities is involved in planning and executing workshops and craft days, in addition to the office's annual bake off, Bridal Fair and Women's Week projects. While working to improve the academic, social and cultural life of the BYU coed, the ASBYU Office of Women's Activities also encourages individual leadership and group unity of office staff members.

Weihnachts Program heute abend

Alle deutschen Studenten, Deutschstudenten, zurückgekehrte Missionare und andere, die Gefühle für die deutsche Sprache im Herzen tragen, sind zu unserer Weihnachtsfeier am 6. Dezember um 19.

Uhr herzlichst eingeladen. Ein *Weihnachtsspiel in Sechs Bildern* von G. Baerg wird aufgeführt, der deutsche Chor wird singen, und alle Anwesenden können ihre gelebten Weihnachtslieder mitsingen.

Viele Weihnachtsbraeuche der deutschsprachigen Länder werden gezeigt, an denen alle such teilnehmen können. Nach dem Spiel gibt es echtes deutsches Weihnachtsgebäck zu essen. Eintritt ist 50c für diejenigen, die keine deutsche Studentenkreiskarte haben.

Poetry sought for Christmas issue

Original poetry by BYU students is now being accepted for this year's Christmas edition of the *Universe*.

Poems should be submitted before Friday at 5 p.m. to the *Daily Universe*, 538 FLWC. Theme for this year's Christmas issue is "Good Will Toward Men."

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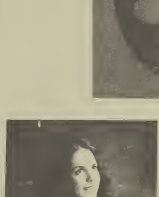

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Don't blame thermometer for the fever contracted

Who said it? That is really the question

Take any line from a Shakespear play and somebody's bound to say "that's what Shakespeare said about that."

But the playwright didn't say that—one of his dramatic characters did. Far from being a piece of the bard's wisdom, it most likely is a sentiment he put in the mouth of a character he liked or disliked.

It is extremely difficult to know what Shakespeare himself thought about any fundamental question. His genius lay in his ability to place himself into 1,000 minds and hearts, to take one position after another and make it sound plausible and sincere.

This is why, for centuries, Shakespearean students have quarreled about the "real" Shakespeare—some claiming him as an aristocrat, others as a Democrat, some as a religious man and others as an atheist. There is no resolving these disputes even his privately printed sonnets do not reveal the full man to us.

The way an author feels about our attributing sentiments to him that are expressed in his fiction was brought out by W. S. Gilbert in a trial for libel just before the turn of the century. He was on the witness stand as the plaintiff, and the defense lawyer quoted a statement from one of Gilbert's plays, trying to show that Gilbert actually believed the opposite of what he was saying on the stand.

"Those were the words," Gilbert retorted, "of a character in my play. They were not my words. I wrote them, but I do not hold myself responsible for anything a fictional character happens to say."

THE READING PUBLIC should be aware of this at all times, right down to reading the *Daily Universe*. It has been suggested by some that if we run a wire story from New York City where the judge has ruled that nothing is pornographic, we are agreeing as a paper, in a sense, because we have run the article.

However, as in the case of the author and his plays, many ideas are usually presented by a paper in its pages or by a single writer in a piece to illuminate a subject from many sides rather than taking a stand. Unless an article is signed by a particular person and is an opinion, it may not be at all representative of his views

Unless an editorial appears in this column using the third person "we feel," etc., it is not the opinion of the *Daily Universe* as a whole. And it may never be *assumed* that because the *Universe* says so, BYU says so, and conversely, the LDS Church says so.

This is ignoring the fact that in no wise can officials of the University or the Council of the Twelve read every piece of copy before it appears each morning Accounting for human error and the great diversity of thought on any given subject, accept nothing as the last word—only additional input for your decision on what *should* be the last word.

A special request

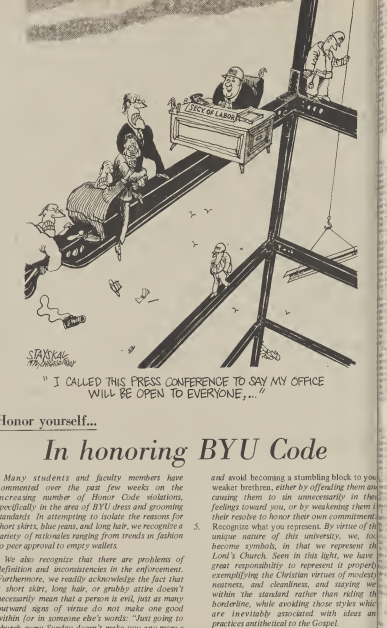
"A lot of pertinent subjects such as women in professional roles and women's life should be explained to BYU females," according to Kathy Christensen, ASBYU vice-president of Women's Activities, and we agree wholeheartedly.

Yet to date, BYU women have been exposed, courtesy of the Women's Office, to candle making, powderpuff car mechanics, singing birthday cards, decoupage, macrame, pumpkin carving, quilting, babysitting, bridal fairs, a bake-off and a "Two on a Shoestring" week. Publicity for a Women's Office showing of "Tales of Terror" instructed femme fatales to "hold on for dear life, and scream a little," so their boyfriend would "dig it." A car mechanics course promised to teach talents that would "drive your man wild."

While there is a time and place for lighter activities, the age of the fascinating woman who clings to "her man" in horror movies is long gone. There is a serious neglect on campus of the woman who seeks a little academic orientation from her representative in student government. What of the woman in literature and the arts, the woman in politics, the woman in community affairs, the woman in a career field, the woman in education, not to mention the woman in the university community?

While there is certainly a need to satisfy the homemaking drives of the average coed, perhaps that need can be met within the comprehensive programs of the Relief Society without duplication in the ASBYU offices.

We are pleased to note that the upcoming Women's Week plans emphasis on culture, service and wisdom. We hope this this will set a precedent for next semester's activities.



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Many students and faculty members have commented over the past few weeks on the increasing number of Honor Code violations, specifically in the area of BYU dress and grooming standards In attempting to isolate the reasons for short skirts, blue jeans, and long hair, we recognize a variety of rationales ranging from trends in fashion to peer approval to empty wallets.

We also recognize that there are problems of definition and inconsistencies in the enforcement. Furthermore, we readily acknowledge the fact that a short skirt, long hair, or grubby attire doesn't necessarily mean that a person is evil, just as many outward signs of virtue do not make one good within for in someone else's words: "Just going to church every Sunday doesn't make you any more a Christian than spending the night in the garage makes you a Chevrolet."]

Yet, although the length of one's hair, per se, is not a moral issue in and of itself, it can become such under those unique circumstances where one has made a promise to abide certain standards, for then it becomes a matter of personal integrity. To those among our fellow students who are not in harmony with Dress Standards, we offer the following reasons for your compliance and understanding:

1. Sustain the General Authorities, *who have initiated and repeatedly urged our adherence to these standards.*
2. Keep your personal integrity uncompromised. *Upon entering BYU we all made a personal commitment to honor the dress standards of the University. Not abiding those standards represents an obvious breach of promise.*
3. Cultivate a personal independence above the trends of the world, *avoiding conformity for its own sake. We have been taught that we are the modern day children of Israel—the Lord's own people. Don't allow yourself to develop that kind of mental lock-step response or psychological dependency upon the ever-changing fads of the world, which seeks to dictate our dress and grooming patterns solely for its own profit.*
4. *Follow the advice of Paul (1 Corinthians 8) and avoid becoming a stumbling block to your weaker brethren, either by offending them and causing them to sin unnecessarily in their feelings toward you, or by weakening them in their resolve to honor their own commitment.*
5. Recognize what you represent. *By virtue of the unique nature of this university, we, too, become symbols, in that we represent the Lord's Church. Seen in this light, we have great responsibility to represent it properly, exemplifying the Christian virtues of modesty, neatness, and cleanliness, and staying well within the standard rather than riding the borderline, while avoiding those styles which are inevitably associated with ideas and practices antithetical to the Gospel.*

Although "The Great Dress Standards Debate" consumes far more time and energy than it deserves, we believe that there are certain underlying implications in a student's decision "to obey or not to obey" that extend the issue far beyond the cut of one's hair or the length of one's skirt.

Our decision is a reflection of our sense of honor, our loyalties, and our awareness of our position in the world around us. The foundation of Zion will never be laid by those found wanting in the integrity or their understanding of who they really are.

We support and salute those members of our faculty who take their challenge from President Oaks seriously, and we encourage our fellow students to be true to our mutual commitment.

Signed: ASBYU Executive Council...

Bill Fillmore
Jeff Benson
Dave Fish
Randy Smith
John Bair
Kathy Christensen
Craig Griffen
Dee Wilso
Kevin Kar
Antony Antone
Mike Steve

letters

AMEN

Editors.

We distinctly heard twenty thousand people expressing a sincere 'amen' to the prayer for good sportsmanship at last Saturday's basketball game. What followed, needless to say, challenges our belief that we were within the citadel of a Christian university.

Go to the most tense high school game, and you won't see the crowd hissing and booing while the opposition is executing a foul shot, let alone at a college campus where the maturity is supposedly higher. Of course we're not to blame, we were only following the example of our rally squad. We're the greatest sports as long as the balance is in our favor.

All is not lost though, the Music Dept. is bound to gain. From the sounds of last Saturday night, we could form quite a band—of sounding brass and tinkling cymbals.

Eric Olsen and five others

HIGH SCHOOL

Editor:

I have been a BYU supporter for many years, and I hope to be for many more years to come. I am also an alumnus of BYU but I was ashamed Saturday night at the Santa Clara game for the actions of many people. The real sad thing was that it seemed to center in the student section. Maybe I was mistaken, but people around me felt the same way so it wasn't just my opinion.

In all the years of attending basketball games at the Y, I have never heard the student body boo their own team. When two cheap baskets were made by Santa Clara because of missed defensive assignments of two players who were playing their hardest ended in boos by the students was ultimate in poor sportsmanship.

This was terrible, but to hear the boos and hollering (led by the cheer leaders) while a visiting team was shooting foul shots was even more degrading. For some reason, I don't feel this is what BYU athletics should stand for. I'm not blaming the students for all of this, but maybe they should set the example for the public.

Perhaps Pres. Wilkinson should be asked to return to give one of his sportsmanship talks. At any rate I hope something is done. In a year when the coaches are trying to encourage better sportsmanship, why should a university the caliber of BYU stoop so low that it would be like some of the universities we have heard reports of in the past.

Earl Dayton

VISITOR REMARKS

Editor

Last weekend a friend of mine from Arizona State University visited our campus. Prior to his visit he'd been interested in transferring to BYU, but after spending only one day here, his interest was killed.

The attempt to enforce conformity and the overabundance of rules concerned him, but the thing that impressed him most was the conduct of many BYU students at Saturday's basketball game.

Despite a prayer for good sportsmanship, the BYU crowd (not the team) was about as rude as it could have been. Thousands of BYU students actually "booed" two players from Santa Clara off the floor, and "booed" the referees. We heard of quite a few slurs about the black players, also. The overwhelming crudeness displayed that evening caused my friend to remark "I thought BYU would be different. I know most of the students are Mormons, but how many of them are Christians?" I also wonder.

David L. Hutchinson

ALIVE AND INDEPENDENT

Editor.

In reply to Gary Steineckert's letter about the attitudes and appearance of BYU coeds we would like to know where he gets his statistics. Our apartment of six girls is quite active in campus activities, and we do go together. It may be a shock to Gary but some of us do care about our appearance but are not worried about dating every Friday night. Granted, we do like to go out, but we don't sit home on our self-pity rocking chair and mourn when we aren't dating.

If some boys at BYU would get off their ego trips and shake their rodent tendencies they could see some girls who had some imagination and independence.

Nancy & Linda
Provo
Sophomores

WHEN KILLING IS SICK

Editor

...We especially take exception to Mr. Cunningham's statements that those who go to war, and are found in uniform, are sick...What is necessary is for the Light of Christ to have gone out of a man, so that he delighteth in the shedding of blood. This man is sick. But the millions of others who have put on the uniforms of their countries, and have even found it necessary to kill, were only obeying the Lord's commandment to obey their governments, which the Church has continually taught (See Article of Faith #12)...

Paul Pyle
Robert C. Johnson

REACTION AND WAR

Editor:

I don't think I'll ever understand how people can compare Helaman and the 2,000 Lamanite striplings with Richard Nixon and his many thousand underlings.

I am not a total pacifist and would readily protect my loved ones if endangered. However, if people think I would die for a futile war no one is attempting to win (with the exception of the North Vietnamese), they are sadly mistaken!

When the Nephites gathered to fight, did they not fight to win? Can one honestly say we are doing the same? I doubt it. I love my country and would die for it if need be, but not for a cause we will soon abandon. Rather than die for such an unworthy, political strife I would probably leave the country.

I would caution some people that the "land of the free and the home of the brave" has not necessarily always been in the right. What did the country do while the Saints were being persecuted?

In closing, I would like people to ask themselves why the Mormons didn't stay and fight after the Prophet was martyred? Why not make an attempt to rid the world of all those lousy bigots? Instead they moved on and as far as it is to Utah they might as well have gone to Canada!

Michael Bogden
Freshman
Midvale, Utah

DRAFT LETTER

Editor.

I read with great interest and sympathy the letters of Mr. Cunningham and Mr. White. I, too, am in vehement opposition to militarism, but I think a very vital point has been completely side-stepped by both letters. the morality of the draft itself.

The draft is nothing more or less than the government claiming the right to dispose of the lives of its citizens in any manner it chooses, without their consent. This is, and should be recognized as a blatant violation of the Thirteenth Amendment: "Neither slavery of involuntary servitude" shall exist within the United States.

There can be no question that forcing a man against his will to fight in a jungle half-way around the world in defense of a corrupt military regime is indeed "involuntary servitude."

No person, group, or government ever has the right to initiate the use of force against anyone else. Force can only be legitimately used in self-defense. Therefore, the chief responsibility of government is to protect those governed from those who would forcibly interfere with their lives, whether it be criminals from within, or other nations from without.

In the case of the draft, the government has forsaken its role as protector and become the aggressor by initiating the use of force against its own citizens, if they refuse to give their bodies as weapons of destruction. The government has turned its awesome military bureaucracy against the very people it should be protecting: Those who wish to live their lives in peace.

The choice before those eligible to be drafted is either to surrender your lives as tools of death and corruption, or to claim your Constitutionally guaranteed rights of life and liberty.

I choose the latter of the two.

Lee Allen Johnson
Freshman

MURDER

Editor:

If you haven't determined it a dead issue, may I lend my support to Mr. Cunningham. Our government does not allow alternate service to the general public as Bill Card suggests—a Mormon can't get CO status. In our present role in the world we need protection, after being the bully on the block for twenty-five years we need help. But let's change. Murder is murder whether from fifty thousand feet in a B-52 or on the street. Fighting for peace makes as much sense as raping for chastity! I commend those who have grasped the real reasons of life and are willing to speak out against militarism.

Joseph B. Platt
Graduate
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Oriental peoples are notably gifted at adapting to the strange ways of outsiders. Their long history of suffering invasions and other disruptive moves has given them more than their fair share of outsiders to adapt to.

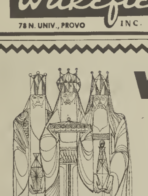
Thus, we see American miniskirts and hear rock and roll in Asian cities. American baseball is popular in Japan and in Taiwan. They send some scintillating teams to compete in the U.S. And now Taiwan has won the World Cup tournament in the traditionally Western game of golf.

Taiwan suffered some rude jolts after President Nixon's mission to Peking changed the pattern of special relationships in the Far East. The island adapted to this, too, and its people kept their sense of humor. Henry Kissinger is reported to have run into James C. H. Shen, Taiwan's ambassador, at a Washington reception, where a photographer snapped a picture of the two. Kissinger quipped, "Now they won't let you back into Taiwan."

Shen quipped back, "And now they won't let you back into Peking."

Today, as many nations are developing closer contacts with mainland China, the adaptable people of Taiwan appear to be giving thought to Peking's ways. Three leading Taiwan hospitals have been asked to do thorough research into acupuncture.

If you can't lick 'em, stick 'em?



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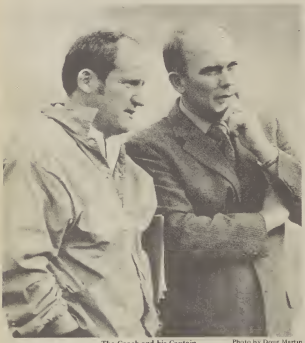


The Coach and his Captain. Photo by Doug Martin

Watch the pass play! Photo by Bill Owen

Photo by Nelson Wadsworth

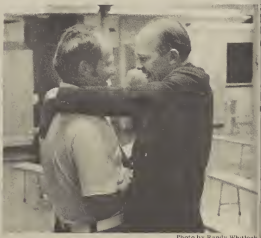
The Coach and his Coaches

BYU enjoyed its third best football season in history in 1972. Behind the winning ways were Cougar football's producers and directors--the coaches.

Head Coach LaVell Edwards, along with an assisting corps he termed "The finest staff in the nation" worked their wonders before thousands of delighted Cougar fans throughout the season.

Come on guys, let's put two halves together! Photo by Randy Whitlock

Get out there and fight! Photo by Doug Martin



To the victor goes the spoils! Photo by Randy Whitlock

nior Scientist—1972

Dr. Jones receives award

WS BUREAU — Dr. Kenneth ones, assistant professor in mmunicative habilitation at , has received the Junior ulist Award for 1972 of the erican Speech and Hearing ciation

e award was presented to Dr. s at a recent convention of Association in San Francisco ais scientific research on the lopment of a clinical test h assesses auditory speech

Dr. Jones

discrimination abilities of deaf children.

To qualify as a "Junior Scientist," a candidate must be five years or less beyond his doctor's degree. The award was designed to recognize those who have potential for scientific contributions.

Dr. Jones attended Southern Utah State College and Columbia University, received a B.A. degree at University of Utah, his M.S. at Utah State University, and a Ph.D. in audiology in 1970 from University of Oklahoma Medical Center.

He joined the BYU faculty in 1971 and teaches courses in audiology, hearing aids, noise pollution, research methods and aural rehabilitation. He is author of the noise ordinance for Provo and other cities in Utah County.

Dr. Jones has served as audiologist with the Veterans Hospital in Oklahoma City, with University of Oklahoma Medical Center, with private physicians and as consultant to the Provo and Jordan School District. He also has taught at Central State College, Okla., and has published extensively in professional journals.

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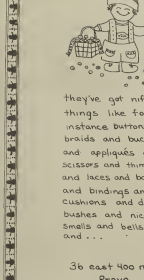

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23.	Dialogue	Chicago
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26.	Sitting	Cat Stevens
27.	Long Dark Road	Hollies
28.	Pieces of April	Three Dog Night
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30.	Your Mama Don't Dance	Loggins & Messina
31.	Alive	Bee Gees
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34.	Sunny Days	Lighthouse
35.	Song to Saman	Carole King
36.	Superstition	Stevie Wonder
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41.	Seventh Sojourn	Moody Blues
42.	Rhymes & Reasons	Carole King
43.	Summer Breeze	Seals & Crofts
44.	Close to the Edge	Yes
45.	Catch Bull at Four	Cat Stevens
46.	All Directions	Temptations
47.	Living in the Past	Jethro Tull
48.	I'm Still in Love with You	Al Green
49.	Superfly Soundtrack	Curtis Mayfield
50.	Guitar Man	Bread
51.	Crazy Horses	Osmonds
52.	Caravanserai	Santana
53.	Baby Don't Get Hooked on Me	Mac Davis
54.	Bad	Michael Jackson
55.	Toulouse Street	Doobie Brothers
56.	Live in Concert at the Forum	Barbra Streisand
57.	Of a Simple Man	Lobo
58.	A Song for You	Carpenters
59.	Greatest Hits on Earth	5th Dimension
60.	Lisa With a "Z"	Lisa Minnelli

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Edwards says possible

Six Cats go pro?

By HOLLY SMITH
Universe Copy Editor

The pro football draft is not till January, but BYU Head Coach LaVell Edwards is predicting now perhaps as many as six Cougars will be grabbed in the professional draw

Coach Edwards Tuesday listed. Paul Howard, tackle, Dan Hansen, safety; Pete VanValkenburg, John Monahan, kicker and tackle; Logan Hunter, split-end, and Bill August, quarterback, as all possibly going in the draft.

"It's really hard to say right now who will be drafted," said Edwards, "but I feel these men have good chances "

The Cougar head man said he wouldn't want to say who out of the group might to on the highest round but added several of the players might go in the high rounds

Coach Edwards also said all of the six men had been contacted by professional scouts but quickly added this doesn't mean the six will be drafted.

"We really have no way of knowing exactly," he said. "In the past we've had kids contacted who have never been drafted."

However, Edwards said he felt confident about this group because of its size, strength and speed

"The pros are looking for good physical dimensions, and these boys have them," he remarked

Out of the six possibilities, Coach Edwards said VanValkenburg, August and Hunter surprised him most this year in developing into professional prospects

VanValkenburg ended the season as the nation's leading rusher. Hunter was the Cougar's top pass receiver and August, with help from another quarterback, Dave Terry, guided the club to a 7-4 record.

Edwards said this year's group of pro prospects was probably the largest the school has ever had. Currently, only four Cougars are playing pro ball; Virgil Carter,

Logan Hunter
. . . draft candidate

Chris Farasopoulos, Gordon Gravelle and Jeff Lyman.

The head coach also projected fewer than usual Western Athletic Conference players would go in the draft this year, but the ones that would be drafted would be picked high. He mentioned Steve Holden of Arizona State and Jackie Wallace of Arizona as sure picks in the first rounds.

Edwards said the six players he mentioned would probably remain in their same positions if drafted.

Sports

Rodgers is Heisman pick

NEW YORK (AP) — Johnny Rodgers, Nebraska's sensational all-purpose back, was awarded the Heisman Trophy today as the most outstanding collegiate football player of 1972.

Rodgers received 1,310 points from electors and Oklahoma running back Greg Pruitt was second with 966, followed by Rodgers' Nebraska teammate, middle guard Rich Glover, who garned 652 pounts.

Rodgers, a 21-year-old English major from Omaha, Neb., overcame sporadic adversaty dealing with whether his youthful brashes with the law should affect his consideration as a Heisman Trophy candidate.

The brilliant runner-receiver-kick returner received 301 first place votes to Pruitt's 117. Glover got 99.

The annoucnement was made by Neill A. McAllister, president of the Downtown Athletic Club of New York which sponsored the 38th annual award.

Louisiana State quarterback Bert Jones finished fourth with 351 points and 61 first-place nominations. Alabama quarterback Terry Davis was next with 338 and 62 firsts and quarterback John Hufnagel of Penn State was sixth with 292 points and 62 votes for first.

Earlier, two former Heisman winners agreed the award should be given on the basis of performance on the field with no regard for what a man might do off it.

Wrestlebus

BYU wrestling fans will hav chance to watch the Cougars force this weekend, with a char bus service being made availa for fans to travel to Ogd Saturday to view the Beeh Invitational Wrestli Tournament.

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By PAUL DAY
Assistant Sports Editor

ollege basketball is king in o, and Provo is king in college ketball attendance.

ecause of BYU's brand-new rriott Center, which houses 700 plus fans, BYU led the AA in all categories of home ketball attendance for the past on.

veraging 21,818 fans per test, the Cougars set an ime NCAA record for home ndance. Even more amazing, basketball fans of the central h area totaled 261,815 for the gars 12 home games beating ner-up UCLA by over 50,000 s. Incidently, the Uclans ed five more games at home the Cougars last season.

average home attendance, the gar crowds averaged over 0 more than runner-up Iowa e, who managed 15,554 for r 12 home games last season.

The record-setting pace of the Cougar partisans last season probably won't last too long as BYU is expected to break its own national mark in the upcoming season

The major reason for this prediction is that BYU will play five more home games this year than it did last.

Last week's opening of the Cougar basketball season saw huge, but not record setting crowds.

For Friday' night's opener against Santa Clara, the BYU official gate was 20,134. Saturday saw 19,240 fans in the Center for an average of 19,687, a little more than 2,000 under their record pace of last year.

Average attendance is expected to rise, due mainly to the calibre of competition the Cougars play this year

Besides the perennial sell-out with Utah State, BYU will host Wisconsin, Oklahoma State, Cal State Fullerton and the U.S. Navy (Sub-PAC) during the month of December.

Many reasons are given to support the Cougars' great success at the gate.

A new, ultra-modern arena, knowledgeable fans, a winning program, and exciting fast-break basketball all must be considered in the evaluation of Cougar fortunes.

Another, and equally important aspect, is the player appeal that the Cougars have generated to local fans.

Besides the amusing antics of Kresimir Cosic, local products such as Belmont Anderson, Doug Richards, Grig Clawson, Greg Snow and Dave Bailey, all from Utah, help to draw the local crowd.

Besides BYU, another WAC member made the top ten in average home attendance for the year.

New Mexico, known to be a basketball school, nailed down the number 6 spot with a 13,333 home attendance average for 13 games. The Lobos finished fourth in total attendance with 186,660 fans for the 1971-72 season.

Day tops Pickers

he new champion of pigskin gnosticating at BYU is Paul , assistant sports editor of the *ly Universe.*

coring consistently with sically conservative" picking r the twelve weeks of the kly *Universe* contest, Day ed defending champion R. C. erg by a single game. The mpionship statistics were -47-4, for a 72 per cent ning overall effort.

toberg, who finished 128-48-4, led the leader by three games ng into the final week and put a finish line rally but it was too le too late R. C is the Associated Press representative in Provo.

Jim Lindsey, editor of BYU's football and basketball programs, finished third among the permanent board members. His totals were 127-49-4.

Bullet Bob Hudson placed fourth with a 120-56-4 effort and Lee Benson *Universe* sports editor was unchallenged for the fifth and final position with a 104-72-4 season output.

Winner of the final prognostication contest and the Jimba's steak dinner for two was Ollie Lindsey, a staff worker in the Physical Education Department.

Soccer meet today in SFH

The BYU Soccer Club will hold a meeting for all members today at 4:30 p.m. in 258 SFH, according to Dee Benson, club president.

The annual winter indoor league will be planned at the meeting and a winter weight-lifting program will be explained.

Also on the agenda is planning for competition next semester.

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Beehive Relays

Swimmers eye home debut

By DAVE HANNA
Universe Staff Writer

The swimming season opens this week and coach Walt Cryer's team is wasting little time getting into the back of battle.

The Cougars will open their season with a Friday night dual meet against Utah in Salt Lake Saturday afternoon they will host the annual Beehive Relays. Starting time for the Relays is 2 p.m. in the Richards P.E. Bldg. pools.

Entering his eighth year as head coach, Cryer sees this week's action as a typical showdown between his team and Utah's Redskins

"It's difficult to assess the two teams since neither of us have had a meet yet," said Cryer. "However, I'm sure the Utes will have one of their typically strong teams. They should be a challenger for this year's conference crown."

Cryer mentioned the Utes will be strong in the backstroke, butterfly and breaststroke events, as well as in the relay events. The Cougars' strength lies in the distance races and in diving, he said

Utah took two of the three duals last year, so the Cougars will be trying to even the score this time around. Team captain Mike Baxter will lead a strong group of distance freestylers in this week's action. Doug Rosborough and freshmen Terry Martin and Rick Rameson will help Baxter.

Freshman Jim Tingey is the main BYU hope in the sprints. Breaststroker Glen Smith underwent a knee operation Monday, and Cryer is concerned about replacing the senior specialist.

BYU's Stan Curnow is one big reason Cougar swimming and diving enthusiasts are smiling as the Cats begin the water season. Last year Stan finished 11th in the nationals in three-meter diving. BYU swimming starts Friday against the University of Utah in Salt Lake and Saturday in Provo for the annual Beehive Relays.

Diver Stan Curnow is one reason the Cougars are expecting to monopolize the one- and three-meter boards Curnow was 11th in the NCAA last year in the three-meter.

Cryer indicated all WAC teams as well as squads from the intermountain area had been invited to participate in this year's Beehive Relays. Utah, BYU and Weber State finished 1-2-3 in last year's meet. Nine relays and one diving event are on tap for Saturday's action.

The Beehive meet will give the Cougars a chance to use several new faces in competition

Clear the track, please

STUDENT INJURED IN SFH TRACK MISHAP

It hasn't happened—YET! But sometimes one wonders how such an occurrence has been avoided.

Each afternoon from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. the Cougar tracksters work out on the Smith Fieldhouse track. Each afternoon the gates and other entrances are locked. And each afternoon, a large number of people ignore the locked gates, the pleas to stay out of the area and move into the paths of hard-charging thinclads.

Coach Clarence Robison commented on the situation

"We've been very fortunate in that we haven't had anyone seriously hurt. Each year we have the same difficulty in convincing people that we're closing the track for their own safety."

Those individuals who have classes in the west weightroom and on the main basketball floor are asked to "go up and over" to get to their areas. Persons having handball classes should stay to the outside of the track and be watchful, especially near the turns. Those who use the Fieldhouse for a shortcut to parking lots shouldn't do so because they will meet with resistance from the gatekeepers.

Track, unlike so many of the other sports, is a year-round activity. Members of the team ask the cooperation of every student in keeping their workout area, the SFH track, free from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. each day.

Jones traded

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) The Utah Stars of the American Basketball Association announced Tuesday they traded backcourter Larry Jones to the Dallas Chaparrals for guard Bobby Warren.

The announcement was made at a press conference by Stars General Manager Arnie Ferrin.

Warren, a high draft choice of the old Los Angeles Stars, will return to the club from which he began his pro career.

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Specific areas of reform to be considered include executive privilege, financial disclosure by senators, congressional seniority, and campaign spending limits.
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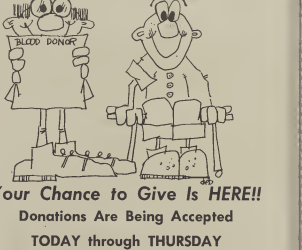

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ECOLOGY CLUB

ting Thursday at 10 a m in 80 3

ENGLISH CIRCLE

istmas Party on Thursday at 7 in JSB Banquet Hall 3ARD TALK will be Thursday 10 a.m. in 170 JKBA. Panel ussion on "Censorship in the s", panel members will be aise Bell, Larry Best, Charles ten and Don Norton.

JAPANESE CLUB

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LA JEUNESSE

ting Thursday at 7:30 p m. in ELWC

NEREIDS

Tryouts will be Wednesday, at 5 45 p.m. in the RB Diving Pool

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PHI ALPHA THETA

Dr. DeLamar Jensen will speak on "Research Challenges and Opportunities in Renaissance Diplomacy" Thursday at 4:10 p.m in 379 ELWC.

POLYNESIAN CLUB

Rehearsal for Assembly: Tahiti, Fiji, New Zealand on Saturday at 9 a.m in 25 JKB.

TESL

Organizational meeting, constitution will be discussed and officers elected. Thursday at 4:15 p.m. in 375 ELWC.

VAKHNOM

Meeting today in A150 JKB Officers meeting at 6:30 p.m regular meeting at 7 p.m.

olunteers collect food or 'Project Navajo'

onations of canned goods and d are now being accepted at ths around Campus as part of year's 'Project Navajo"

ccording to Capt. Larry inson, advisor of Arnold Air iety, more than 30,000 lbs of d and clothing were collected Provo/Orem area for "Project ajo" last year.

his year the project is being ated and is sponsored by the h Air Force Association with Utah County and BYU ivity coordinated by the old Air Society and Angel ht of Air Force ROTC on ipus

ollections of food and canned ds will be given to Navajos on r Corners reservations. It will their Christmas gift from the ple of Utah County

LOTHES ARE NOT being ected this year, due to quate left-over supply Arnold Society members are visiting elementary and junior high ools in the area and asking for l donations BYU students are ested to donate a can or two, ch can be dropped off at one he booths set up on Campus. ipt. Atkinson suggested that d donors also bring along a ned good to drop off at the e booth The drive will last l December 12

isic food items such as corn, r, beans and sugar are being ght along with the other ned goods. Capt Atkinson ssed however, that donated ds not be in glass containers, is causes packing problems," Capt. Atkinson

impus club participation is ed and any club having ations too large to carry to of the booths is asked to fy Capt Atkinson at ext l A truck will then be sent to pick up the donation

FTER THE COLLECTIONS s, Arnold Air Society will help sport some of the goods by plane from Hill Air Force base, while Whitfield Transportation Company of SLC will truck the rest of the goods

'I admire the students for taking time to do this, especially considering the demands upon their time as this semester draws to an end,' said Capt Atkinson. 'It's a big project, but a very worthy project," he added.

Says Allan Howard, chairman of the project, "Bring a can!"

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ew unfurnished apt 1 bdrm, 2 from campus, Carpets, stove, air cond, drapes, disposal, water arb furn, no pets, $125 per mo 3214 12-12

contract for Winter sem has place, disposal, carpeted, etc at ward & roommates 375-3745 12-12

available for fellows and girls na, acres of lawn, King Henry 518 North 1130 East #92 373- 3 12-18

R Lodge has Vacancy for 3 men, o's different housing 373-4583 12-12

vacancy for 1 girl Next to Cam- Plaza, 611 East 800 North $47 50 th 373-4793 12-7

ACTS-Winter Semester (2 boys) ious-good location $44/month t sell immediately Call 373-1505 12-7

wo winter contracts in Marion in same apt Call Susan or cy 375-7762 after 5 12-7

N Gardens Apts, Quality check Co-ed, 2 full baths, heated pool, h-que & patio area, central heat- and air conditioned, convenient tion Great branch All totalled Provo s best value in student sing 1060 East 450 N, Provo 373- 4 1-9

sell contracts immediately, 2 apt at the Village Indoor swim- g pool, sauna, carpeted, furnished washer, disposal Call 224-0872 o answer call Martha 225-2518 12-12

ACT (Men's) for Winter Semes- Great Branch and roommates Call Dan 373-7549 12-11

partment contracts for sale Mon- Vista Apartments, #212 Call 375- 4 12-11

Park Plaza contract for sale at branch and roommates Call n 373-6133 12-6

NG married, must sell contract at versity Villa Call Carol at work -6016 12-6

ew vacancies for winter semester, edroom, 2 bath, $40 Phone 373- 6 or 375-4357 12-18

1 vacancy in Campus Plaza for ter semester Call Mary 375-5357 12-11

E SPACIOUS furnished apartment 0/month All utilities included after 6 30 p m 374-8002 12-6

A contracts boys (2) together ilable immediately in new sec- . 375-1770 Wayne or Scott 12-8

girls contract Seville Apts. at ester, indoor pool, fantastic ward act Debbie 375-0654 12-8

58. Apartments for Rent

APT Waterbeds, 5 contracts for sale immediately Guys or Girls Real nice, $40 375-8713 or 373-4793 12-13

VILLAGE apts, contract for sale call Joe at 224-1238 Indoor pool, Sauna bath See apt to appreciate 12-8

BOYS $33 00 & up Nice 2 bedroom, 2 bath, utilities paid except lights 373-0920 469 N 100 E 12-13

COUPLES or guys 1 bdrm unfurn. lux. apt contract for sale Jan 1 to Apr 30 $105/mo Villa Maria Apts #116 375-3836 12-8

MISSION call male contract for sale spring sem now $32 one block from campus 374-8241 12-8

5 VACANCIES for girls $40 includes utilities Dale Pinegar 374-1463 12-13

GIRLS Brockbank Apt same block as Sparks II and King Henry, $38 per month Superfine 373-8717 12-13

GIRLS new Townhouse, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, deluxe furnished apt 2½ blks from campus $45/mo 57 W 700 N #1 or 373-2583 12-18

UNIVERSITY Villa vacancy must sell, next to pool, great roommates Call Bev 375-3802 12-13

ALTA apts, girls contract for sale beginning in January Contact Joan at 375-7342 Its a neat place to live 12-8

Discount Villa contract must sell boy or girl 4 per apt call P J 375-3209. 12-13

FURN basemnt apt $80 no lease sgl girl preferred Avail Dec 17 373-0399 Close to town, off-street parking 12-13

FOUR Vacancies in same apartment Roman Gardens, great branch Call Shauna or Barbara, 375-8185 12-12

FOUR BOYS COMPLETELY FURNISHED, carpeted, laundry facilities, $33, plus lights 314 North 600 East, Provo 375-6831 or 373-5510 12-11

COUPLES two bdrm, unfurn apt, carpets, drapes, wash hook-ups, sublease Jan 1 to April 30 $110 includes utilities 375 North 1020 East #16 Phone 375-6765 12-11

MEN Vacancy for Winter semester Large 2 bedroom $35 See at 57 East 400 North #2 Phone 375-4357 or 373-0436 12-18

NEW 2 bedroom unfurnished apt in 4 plex, fully carpeted, disposal, air cond, appl, hook-up, $130 Call Jill 225-9147 nights or ext 3121 days, available Dec 9 12-6

GIRLS - 4 openings same apartment Must sell! Dishwasher, carpeting, pool, sauna Call 224-0243 12-6

MUST sell $10 off deposit! Two Sparks II contracts Same apartment Carpet, dishwasher, fireplace Call Barbara or Cathy after 6 00 p m, 375-4347 #35 12-6

58. Apartments for Rent

GIRLS Immediate openings for one girl in beautiful student home across from Deseret Towers 941 East Fir Avenue See after 12 noon 12-18

59. Homes for Rent

FOR rent 3 bedrooms, air-conditioned, carpeted and draped $150, utilities paid Available till August 15 Near 'Y' campus Call 785-3622 or see weekdays 4-6 at 675 North 1100 East 12-11

FOR rent-house/apartment 1800 square feet 3 bedroom unfurnished, $150 a month plus utilities, available after Dec 7 or 8 In Lindon Call 785-3302 12-11

60. Wanted to Rent

NEEDED Apt suitable for 2 girls close to campus immediately or at semester I am allergic to cosmetics and must live with only one roommate Call Cathy, 375-8269 before 8 40 a m or after 5 30 p m 12-6

ROOMINGHOUSE — Winter semester, Provo or Orem Must be able to practice drums Call Jim 375-2805 12-7

DESPERATE We need furn apt within walking dist to BYU, start January $100 or less, Jan or Mary 375-2757 12-7

61. Roommate Wanted

ROOMMATE wanted for Dec in SLC until next Sept LDS, female, Call Bev 375-3545 12-15

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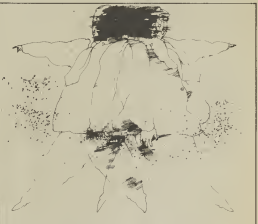

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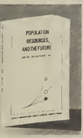

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61. Roommate Wanted

MALE: GSU graduate or working to share a lovely apt. Jan.July Own room $55 & utilities 224-1424 12-11

62. Homes for Sale

BY OWNER 2 bedroom brick home, garage, patio utility room, see 1250 North 100 West, Pleasant Grove, 785-3197 12-11

65. Riders Wanted

MEDICAL STUDENT returning to school in No Carolina Leaving Dec 20th. Plan to follow a southern route Need Riders Salt Lake phone 467-4327 after 5 12-12

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67. Moving

Moving? Have truck will haul, call 225-0176 12-9

69. Bicycles, Motorcycles

GENEROUS trade-ins given on bikes in any condition on a quality 10 speed from Campus Cycle X-Mas Special Both Gets a Free Gift 1000 North 500 North Canyon Road 373-6680 12-11

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1968 HONDA 305 full green excellent condition, new tires, extra mirror, new carburetor Phone 373-3320 12-6

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1970 BSA SHOOTING Star 90, new tires, new chain, turn signals & rack Make offer, Wayne, 373-3615, 5-6:00 12-12

71. Trailers, Trailer Space

DELUX 2 story 8 x 35 mobile home, new appliances, fully carpeted, etc best offer, 291-8611 12-6

FOR sale Used Mobile Homes Meal for students, married or single Prices from $1,000, 225-0611 1446 South State Orem 12-11

FOR rent furnished, all utilities paid except elec Mobile Homes Orem Area 225-1120 (south 225-0011 1446 South State, Orem 12-11

1971 TAMAC 10 x 55 Deluxe, 12 x 12 extra room, carpet Must sell before graduating in Dec Call 374-6494 12-12

SPADDEN 10x55 trailer in peaceful Springville, just 10 mins from BYU $2,400 will help arrange financing Call 489-7268 after 5 or weekends 489-7268, before 12-12

MUST Sell mobile home, 12 x 55, carpeted, skirted, air conditioned, 2 large bedrooms, 375-4111 12-12

71. Trailers, Trailer Space

FOR SALE 1965 Kendall Trailer, 21 ft fully self contained $1,200 Really nice, HE Parsons 12-8

1970 Buddy 12 x 60 with Tipout Two bedrooms, carpeted, air, skirted, many extra features, 374-9762, 12-12

1971-12 x 50' MOBILE home, fully furnished, carpeted, skirting, storage shed Call 373-4232 12-13

74. Automobiles for Sale

FOR sale, 1969 Triumph Spitfire Gte owner, 17,000 miles Sand & soft tops Call 375-2712 after 5 12-12

1968 TOYOTA, new tires, clutch, brake exhaust system, economical $777 or best offer Call Sam 375-2428 12-11

FOR SALE '62 Ford $200.00, '56 VW Van $250.00 or '72 Cc Bonus $2 $340.00 Call Val or Bob at 798-0252 450 East Center, Spanish Fork 12-12

1970 PLY coupe neat and clean Must sell the most sacrifice price for student, everything you ever wanted Horsepower 375-3049 12-13

1972 VEGA Hatch Back Very clean, $1950.00 Call Collect 756-8301, Bob Hoffman, Provo 12-11

MUST sell 1966 Chevelle Malibu Sport Auto Pwr Steering, 2 new tires, excellent condition Make offer, 373-4396 12-7

1966 VW, $600.00 or best offer 375-4492 Good condition 12-12

MUST sell '70 Opel GT Fully equipped, excellent condition, 30 miles per gallon, 4 speed, radio, $1,800 Call 375-7976 stay in school Help! Lori, 375-7976 12-8

74. Automobiles for Sale

WANTED to trade 1964 Buick St. Wagon for VW of comp value Call 225-1341 1215 South 50 West, Orem 12-6

1965 VW Bug R.H. New paint, new tires, press, Paint job recin, rebuilt Eng., Vg Cond, must sell $725 After 5 p.m. 373-0852, Gary 12-5

1964 COUGAR, Air cond, power steering, $1100 or best offer Call 224-1162 12-12

1965 MUSTANG 289 4 speed, chrome wheels, vinyl roof, will throw in snow tires, $550 call 373-0341 12-11

Absolutely must sell 70 VW bug, white, new tires, air, runs cool $1,250 or best offer 375-7976 12-12

MUST sell 1966 Comet 2 door or 1966 Skylark GS 350, Phone 375-7127 12-12

74. Auto Repairing & Service

TUNE-ups Avoid those winter problems with an excellent tune up from Bob, ONLY $4.00, 373-7553 12-15

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CUSTOMS Authentic New Trailer times and other programs $ modest cost After Dec 7 373-12-15

77. Auto, Truck, Trailer Rentals

CONSIDER the advantage of renting your next car Save Equity, reliability and money. 1972 Chevy Vega GT Hatchback coupe Stereo, air conditioned, 4 speed, 4 door Mach 460 Rotary $69.95 Mach 460 Rotary for day new car truck Collect 487-7981 12-

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78. For Rent - Miscellaneous

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